APR·20·1927 TEN CENTS

THE CARMEL CYMBAL

THE CARMEL CYMBAL

VOLUME III, NUMBER 16, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1927 TWO DOLLARS THE YEAR

Play Begins Sunday for Abalone League Trophy

ON Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Abalone league, the teams were chosen for the Abalone Trophy, 1927. Owing to the fact that there are ten teams in the league, there will be two sections, the American and National. The Americans will play two games every Sunday, the first one starting at 11 A.M., the second at 12:15 P. M. The Nationals will play three games, at 1:45, 3:00, and 4:15 P. M.

The teams are now competing for the Herald Trophy, which was put up in 1923. For the past two years By Ford's Shamrocks have won this trophy, and competi- games will be played on the Abalone tion will be keen. Next Sunday the Field in Carmel Woods. The first game will be called at 11 A. M., and at 1:45 the Nationals will take the field.

Eskimos Annex Hooper Cup

BY defeating Frank Murphy's Crescents last Sunday at the Van Riper field, 10 to 7, Charlie Frost's Eskimos cinched the championship and the Hooper Cup in the first series of the Abalone League this year. In Saturday's game, the Crescents won over Charlie Van Riper's Giants, 12 to 8, thereby gaining the right to play off the tie for championship.

The Eskimos began by making five runs in the first two innings, puttng the game on ice for them, for during the last five innings only two runs were scored. The players had a hard time of it in Saturday's game due to the strong wind that arose in the afternoon. This interfered with the game to a great extent.

'White Collars' on This Week

WHITE Collars", comedy of American life by Edith Ellis, will be produced at the Theatre of The Golden Bough next Friday and Saturday nights, April 22 and 23, under the direction of Edward Kuster.

This play was first produced at the Egan Theater in Los Angeles, where it enjoyed a 600 night run, said to be the longest run of any one play west of Chicago. It was also played in San Francisco for several months.

The cast is:

William Van Luyn.....C. E. Stinson
Joan Thayer.....Elizabeth Harvey
Cousin Henry.....Louis Rowntree
Helen Thayer.....Madiline Rowntree
Philip Thayer.....Thomas D. Elliot
Alice Thayer.....Mrs. Chas. Lowell
Frank Thayer.....William Hudson
Sally Van Luyn.....Tommi Thomson
Tom Gibney.....Don Tuteur

"The Hairy Ape", will be produced at the Theatre of The Golden Bough on the 10th and 11th of June, and "Captain Applejack" on July 1, 2, 3 and 4. This completes the subscription list of the Golden Bough plays for this season.

On May 20 and 21, the San Francisco Players Guild will give two plays at the Theatre, "Tarnish" and "Minik". These players are well remembered in Carmel from their excellent performances of "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary". and "The Bride of the Lamb," a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Breske and her daughter Laura have taken the Fenton Foster house on San Antonio for several weeks. The Breskes spent some time in Carmel last winter.

Mrs. Hand Passes

THE news of the death of Mary Elizabeth Hand, at her residence in Alameda on Easter Sunday, shocked and grieved Carmel where Mrs. Hand had been a loved and constructive resident for over twenty years. Mrs. Hand, who was in her seventy-first year, was for many years president of the Arts and Crafts Club, and a moving spirit in the dramatic work in the town. One of her last appearances was in the revival of "Cranford" in the Arts and Crafts Theatre.

About two years ago on her return from a trip around the world, Mr. and Mrs. Hand moved from Carmel to Alameda. In Carmel they lived for many years on San Carlos and Fourth streets, in the house that is now the Carmel Art Gallery, Mr. Hand was one of the Pony Express Riders in the early days in California.

Besides her husband, Joseph W. Hand, she is survived by Mrs. L. T. Ward, and Mrs. M. E. Ives, daughters, and two sons E. H. Hand and Herbert C. Hand.

LOST—Last week, Pair of bi-focal glasses near Mission or on Mission Street. Notify Box 816 Carmel. Reward.

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THE CARMEL CYMBAL

A weekly newspaper, founded May 11, 1926, at Carmel, California.

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PERSONAL MENTION

MR. and Mrs. Freeman Tilden and their children have left Carmel after a weeks holiday in a cottage on the Point.

* * *

Miss Josephine Grant who has spent a week or ten days visiting friends on the Peninsula, left yesterday for her home in San Francisco. Miss Grant was hostess at an enjoyable dinner dance at the Mission Tea Room last Friday evening.

* * * *

Mrs. Ethel P. Young and Mrs. Robert Stanton are leaving on Thursday for Los Angeles. They expect to return on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Eric Wilkinson is entertaining a group of his friends at a "Treasure Hunt" next Monday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Hazel Flanders and Miss Mary Flanders are in Los Angeles this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Egan are in their new home which has just been completed in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Call Ames Bachellor of San Francisco were in Carmel for the week end. They are planning to build in Pebble Beach in the near future.

* * *

Samuel Blythe has returned home from a trip to Los Angeles.

* * * *

Miss Jadwiga Noskoviak came dawn from San Francisco to hear the reading of "Romeo and Juliet" by Frederick Warde at Pine Inn last evening. Miss Noskoviak, whose work in "Hamlet" and "Children of the Moon" last year delighted Carmel audiences, will play Juliet at the Forest Theatre this summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eastman and their sons were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welles Ritchie at Pebble Beach, Mr. Eastman is the president of the East Bay Water Company.

* * *

Mrs. Alden Almstead (nee Elizabeth Sampson) was hostess at luncheon for a group of her friends from Miss Ransome's School who were in Carmel last week. Mrs. Almstead's guests were: Misses Virginia Crowley, Vail Jones, Charlotte Greer, and Charlotte Eddy.

* * *

On Easter Sunday a number of Carmelites motered up the Valley to Rancho Tularcitos for a barbecue picnic. Baseball, "accapella" polo, and various other games were played, and steaks were expertly broiled by John Cooper and Bob Stanton over the old grill that is a point of interest on the ranch. Some of those attending the barbecue were: Messers, and Mesdames Paul Whitman, Tad Stinson, Charles K. Van Riper, Olin J. Cope, John C. Orcutt, Robert Stanton, Richard Johnson, Charles Parker, George Stutsman, "Woody" Rowntree, Eric Wilkinson, Mesdames Ralph Todd, William Argo, Percy Smith, Ruth Austin, Gay Nuby, Helen Wilson, Misses Josephine Grant, Ernestine Renzel, Sally Maxwell, Katherine Cooke, Helen Judson, Marie Rudolph, Grace Rudolph, Messrs. Franklin Murphy, Robert and Harold Hestwood James Doud, John Cooper, W. K. Bassett, Paul Hensall, George Ball and Duncan Pell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper Orcutt are in San Francisco for several days this week.

* * *

Charles Purdy, who has been in Arizona for several weeks, is expected to return to Carmel at the end of this week, acording to word received here Monday by his mother, Mrs. Lillian Purdy.

* * *

Plans are under way to start a weekly luncheon and golf tournament for women of the Peninsula at the Country Club. Letters have been sent out this week to women interested in golf or tennis, and the first luncheon will be held on Tuesday, April 26, at the Peninsula Country Club.

* * *

Mrs. Marie Thompson of Saratoga with her daughter Leonora Thompson and Miss Margaret Wieland spent the week end visiting friends in Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bigland entertained at dinner at Kays Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCleish. Easter eggs, and bunnies, and special flowers were used for table decorations.

* * *

family at Pebble Beach last week.

Jack McKenzie of San Jose visited his

* * *

Stanley Wood, color artist, who returned to Carmel a few months after exhibiting his paintings in the east, has purchased a home on North Monte Verde, and will be a permanent resident of Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Kuster left Monday morning for Los Angeles, en route to Honolulu. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Laura Bromwell. Mrs. Kuster will remain in the Islands for several months.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Comstock of Santa Rosa visited her son, Hugh Comstock last week.

* * *

Miss Geneva Christmas returned to Carmel Monday morning, after visiting her parents in San Jose for a week.

* * *

Miss Pauline Newman spent the Easter holidays in San Francisco, where she visited her sister, who lives there.

* * *

Miss Nancy Jean Ingels was a visitor in Carmel for a few days last week.

* * *

Mrs. R. M. Tooker, her son Fulton and daughter Leslie, returned to their home in Berkeley after spending the week with Mrs. Tooker's mother, Mrs. F. N. Fulton, at her home on North Casanova.

Mrs. Florence Thornton visited friends in the bay region last week.

DELICIOUS LIGHT LUNCHEON served at

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Kindergarten Petition Is Being Circulated

A PETITION for the establishment of a kindergarten in the Sunset School has been circulated in Carmel and presented to the board of trustees signed by the parents of more than twenty-five children between the ages of four and one-half and six years, residing within one mile of the school house.. According to the state law, this is the proper procedure and it will be the duty of the trustees to open a kindergarten at the beginning of the next school year and to levy a special tax for its support, provided the petition stands in it's present form. It appears however, that many of the signers did not know that any tax was involved and some of them would like to withdraw their names. Under these circumstances, the trustees hesitate to proceed in the matter without making the situation clear and giving an opportunity for those who so desire to withdraw their signatures and for oher parents to add theirs.

This is the situation. Kindergartens, unlike the regular grades, do not receive any state or county aid, but must be supported entirely from local funds. The law provides for the levying of a special tax in the school district for this purpose, limited to 15cts. in the hundred dollars. In this district, allowing for equipment in the first year, a tax of 7cts. or 8cts. will probably be necessary. It so happens that a 15cts. building tax and 30cts. maintenance tax will be needed this year to build a new room and maintain the school. This makes 45cts. for the regular school as compared with 41cts. last year. With 7cts. or 8cts. for a kindergarten, the whole tax for the Sunset School will be eleven or twelve cents greater than last year. This is no a serious addition, but the trustees wish to be sure that the public wants the kindergarten before going forward with the arrangements.

Signatures may be withdrawn by sending a note to the clerk and new names may be added in the same way. In the latter case, the name and exact birthday of the child for whom the parent signs should be given. After desired changes are made names signed, the kindergarten will be in the list, if there are still twenty-five established; if the number falls below twenty-five, it will not be introduced this year. Prompt atcion by those interested will enable the trustees to carry out the will of the public.

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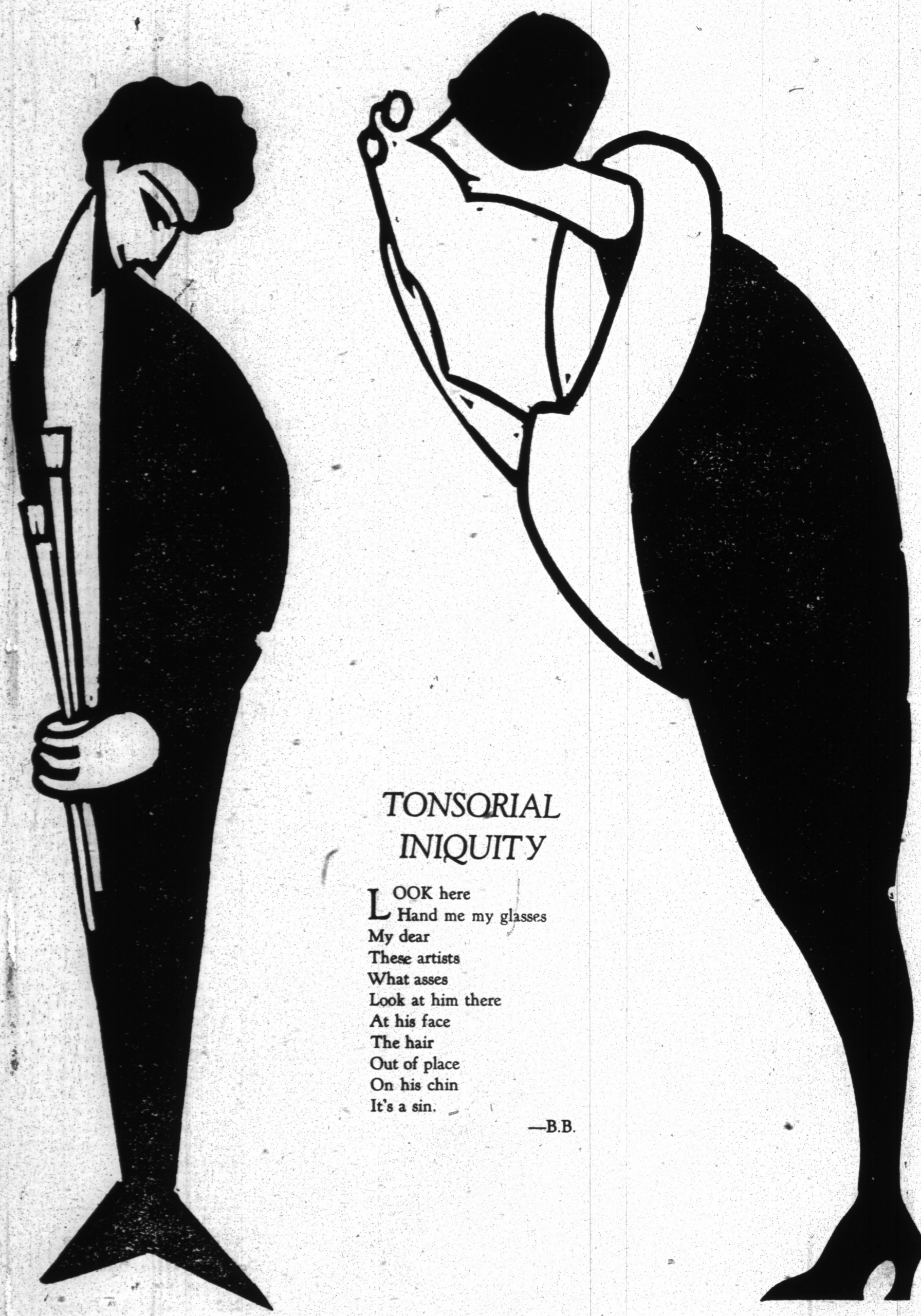

TONSORIAL INIQUITY

LOOK here
Hand me my glasses
My dear
These artists
What asses
Look at him there
At his face
The hair
Out of place
On his chin
It's a sin.

—B.B.

If You Think You're Smart, Try This Out

(From the New Yorker)

Answers on Page Eleven

1. Give the pedantic pronunciation of (a) Pedantry, (b) Cement.
2. From what Latin word is "miniature" derived?
3. What is the origin of the phrase "Good wine needs no bush"?
4. What is the only country that has ever declared war on America?
5. What accident to whose hand is said to have given great music to the world?
6. What is the antonym of Plagal in music?
7. Who, according to the Old Testament, was (a) hung by the hair of his head, (b) swallowed by a whale?
8. What was formerly the highest score in Beaver?
9. What was the purpose in writing the peice from which the following is a guotation, "What, no soap! And he died"?
10. Why is Beethoven's life-mask said to be a poor likeness?
11. On what is the Tower Eiffel supported?
12. Who smashed Louis XV's gold watch with a hammer?
13. How many Scottish kings have been crowned in England?
14. What are the cheif instructions in sailing from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean round the Horn under canvas?
15. When Little Jack Horner put in his thumb, and pulled out o plum, what is referred to?
16. Why is the Trinil River famous?
18. What was the Wazegoose?
19. What was the king's phrase in praise of Wren's plans for St. Paul's?
20. What was the name and date of the most violent of known volcanic eruptions?
21. Where is Hurstmonceaux?
22. What was Dunhill selling before his pipes became famous?

BOY HIT BY AUTO

George Lawrence, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lawrence of San Francisco, was knocked down and hit by a car driven by Victor Erickson of Carmel, last Saturday morning in front of the post office. The boy was rushed to Dr. R. A. Kocker's office, where it was found that he suffered from no broken bones. He was badly bruised and cut.

The Lawrences had been staying in Carmel for two weeks and were planing to leave Saturday morning for Palo Alto, to attend the California-Stanford track meet. They remained in Carmel until Sunday.

Mystic Clayton Tonight

Tonight is the second and last night of the appearance in Carmel of "Mystic" Clayton, who will be again at the Theatre of the Golden Bough.

Well Known Resident Meets Tragic Death

FUNERAL services were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the San Carlos Church in Monterey for Mrs. Charlotte Winifred Williams, who was killed suddenly last Friday afternoon on San Carlos street near her home, by Louis Davidson, truck driver of Oak Grove. The body was sent to San Francisco yesterday afternoon for interment in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

At the coroner's inquest held last Monday at Freeman's Undertaking Parlors, Davidson was freed from any blame of the death. It was determined by the jury that Mrs. Williams "came to her death as the result of an unavoidable automobile accident".

Mrs. Williams had just returned from the Good Friday services at the San Carlos Church in Monterey and had stepped out of the car driven by her friend, Miss J. Burns, when she was hit by Davidson's machine. Testimony given at the inquest showed that Mrs. Williams was looking backward, apparently talking to someone in the car, and didn't seen the other automobile approaching.

Mrs. Williams has been a resident of Carmel for more than twenty years. She has a large number of friends both here and in Monterey.

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ART AS IS

Scene—The Friday morning portrait class at the Hestwood Studio, model seated, gazing with dead, colorless stare at the corner of the room. Bob Hestwood moving quietly among the young portrait painters who are rising like stars on the horizon of fame. Some of the better known ones are Eric Wilkinson, Ray Woodward, Tad Stinson, Virginia Stanton Harold Hestwood and Billy Argo.

Bob (To Model) "You shouldn't have had your hair cut till tomorrow."

Tad—"It alters the dynamic symmetry".

Eric (looking balefully at model who up until then had thought hewas a friend of hers) "Is that what you call it? Heavens what an awful face."

Bob, hastily—"You mean hard to paint".

Tad, bursting into song, "When you and I were young, Maggie."

Model,—"I don't think I like that so much either."

Ray—"Will you turn your head a little more to the light."

Bob, making a dive at the youngest pupil—"Billy, stop creeping up on your drawing, stand back and take a longer hold on your brush."

A strident rap on the door follows this. Enter four tourists.

Class try to look unconscious of any scrutiny.

Leader of touring party—"Oh, isn't this interesting? What are they painting?"

Bob—"From life".

Eric (sotto voce) "The tout ensemble—and that doesn't mean the altogether."

Leader stopping in front of Tad's easel "Oh, how interesting. Look Martha, I wonder why he is painting her hair blue and her chin green."

Harold—"Madame, he sees her hair blue and her chin green."

Leader—"How interesting."

Bob (hastily to model) "You had better rest now for a few moments."

Leader playfully to model, as she stops in front of Harold's charcoal sketch.—"You don't suppose he thinks you look like that do you? Look Charlotte, aren't all those funny lines interesting?"

Model—"This is humbling profession, Madame."

Leader, finding some old Cymbal covers "Oh, look, what is this supposed to be?"

As whole class, Bob and model faint at this lese Majesty.

The tourists go out, still muttering, "Wasn't it interesting? and what do you suppose that orange mass on the cover really is meant to represent? Hurry, or we won't have time to see Amiee's shack and the Mission."

AT THE MANZANITA

Attractions at the Manzanita Theater this week are: tonight "Subway Sadie" with Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall and Charles Murray; Thursday and Friday, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate". Saturday, Fred Thomson in "Don Mike"; Sunday, Monte Blue and Marie Prevost in "Other Women's Husbands"; Monday and Tuesday, Marion Davis in "The Red Mill", and Wednesday, John Gilbert, Renee Adore and Lionel Barrymore in "The Show".

Highlands Tract Open

THE pine canyons above Highlands Inn, the lilac strewn slopes, and the commanding heights that have long attracted sightseers, are about to be offered to the public in the shape of building plots.

The Carmel Land Company, which has made such a great success of Hatton Fields, is the promoter of the new subdivision. Quarter acres, half acres, and acres, are to be sold at prices that may shock the present inhabitants of The Highlands but will no doubt be highly attractive to many who have longed to own a retreat in that lovely locality and who have feit that they could not afford the cost.

The property announced by the Carmel Land Company comprises about eighteen acres, all lying within the existing Highlands network of roads. Its sponsors claim that it is the warmest section of The Highlands, and one of the few places which combine protection from the winds with an expansive view of sea and coastline.

HOME FIRES

THE QUAIL still call in the canyons of HATTON FIELDS. But in the woods and open spaces where cattle ranged little more than a year ago, home fires are burning. HATTON FIELDS roads are now in good condition. Drive over them any evening before sunset. Gray smoke columns push their way up through the pines, paint gray trails on the bue sky and purple mountains.

Ground for one or more new dwellings in HATTON FIELDS has been broken every week now for many months. Compare HATTON FIELDS advantages with those of other residence property and you will not need to ask why.

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Among these books you will want to include "The Story of Philosophy" by Will Durant, one of the most remarkable philosophical treatises ever written. Is it not strange that a supposedly high-brow book has taken such hold on the public imagination that it has sod into the hundred thosands, and is still selling better than many of the popular novels?

When you have read Dr. Durant's books you will have a complete and thorough understanding of the major philosophies—Socrates, Plato, Aristotle Bacon, Spinoza, Voltaire, Kant, Schopenhauer, Spence, Nietzsche and the contemporary European and American philosophers, Bergson, Croce, Russell, Santayana, James and Dewey.

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Junior Lit. Meeting

THE next meeting of the Junior Literary Branch of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Whitman. "Nigger Heaven" by Carl Van Vechten, and "The Deer Furrow", by Robert Welles Ritchie, wil be the two books discussed at this meeting. In the near future "Revolt in the Desert" by T. E. Lawrence will be studied. In the past few years the author has become legendary. In Arabia, to quote a fellow officer 'he has made a name for himself such as no other European has made in Arabia, or indeed, in any part of the world, since the days of the great Elizabethan adventurers'. In both country and England he has been advertised by Lowell Thomas' travelogues and his pot boiler "With Lawrence in Arabia". Lawrence himself, by running away from publicity has attracted it.

No book of our times has appeared under such favorable conditions, and it must compete with the highly colored notion of Lawrence and his exploits which the popular mind has evolved during a period of several years.It is interesting to note that the book, as it reaches the public today marks a fourth stage in its development. It was first written in Paris at the time when the French were undoing much that Lawrence and Feisal had accomplished in the desert. This version was accidentally lost. The work was rewritten and four or five copies, printed in Oxford in a newspaper press, exist of this second phase. Last fall the work was revised and beautifully produced as "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom." Shaw wrote a foreword and the book was illustrated by such well known artists as John and Kennington.

It is a disappointment that the book could not be circplated in its entirety. As a piece of military history telling how Lawrence held the tribes together and made his famous rendezous with Allenby as a story of the man and the desert, it is all remarkable. But it is by virtue of its Arabian elements rather than by its military history that the book is likely to find a permanent place in our literature. We cannot imagine any type of reader who will not be fascinated by this story of camels and airplanes, ofancient tribal rites and the dynamiting of railroad bridges, of modern campaigning in the mysterious desert, with always the strangely simple, elusive figure of Lawrence in the background.

FLOWER MARKET SATURDAY

A flower market at which all varieties of cut flowers, plants, bulbs and garden aprons will be sold, kill be held Saturday Theatre of The Golden Bough. It will morning, April 23, in the Court of the be for the benefit of the Altar Guild of All Saints Church. The Guild is planing to have a flower market each spring and fall.

Eliot & Marian

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Other Days

YOU were always with me,
Decking your hair
With the too sweet flowers;
Or fashioning
A little necklace of weeds
Down upon the warm, white beach.
And I kissed your hands,
Thin, pointed fingers . . .
Tears fell from your eyes,
Pearls falling
From dark, rare shells.

Oh, I loved you then,
For you were beautiful.
But now,
Only seldom do you remind me
Of those days upon the sand.

—JACK MAIL

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Interger Vitae

--A River swirled about me,
Tawny torrents seething, twisting
Endless knots to endless knots again;
My soul was griped with fear.

I clung to my raft: 'twas stout,
Strong-built; yet, built by man, 'twas frail:
It wrenched, and struck and strained, and whirled again,
And 'round with it reeled I.

I prayed—a savage, futile prayer
To Water, Raft itself, Sky, Rocks:
I writhed, and writhed, and speechless prayed again,—
My soul against the tide.

The River laughed: a whirlpool laugh
Whose vortex flung me gasping limp.

I cursed, and spat upon the flood—again—again—
Which forthwith licked it up.

My spite was naught: the stream unchanged
—With ever-drifting soulless, eddy-eyes
Mocking my impotence—spat it back again,
And still I clung and whirled.

I prayed—a penitent, in sobs.
My god was far away—too far to hear—
A thing apart from me and this; man-made again,
And, therein, weak as man.

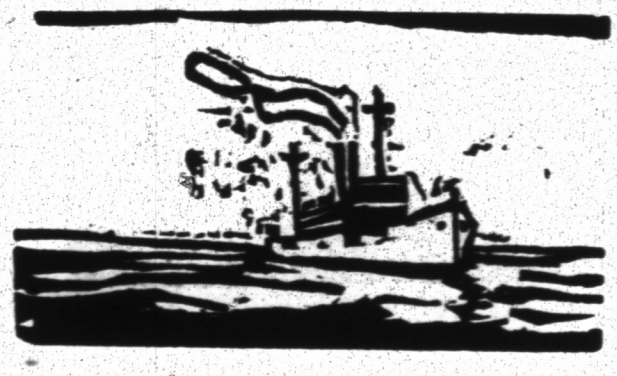
I moaned despairing; but a wave
Rose up and drowned my voice, and I was still.....
I prayed no more!

I arose my Self! Fear fled, which rage had stayed.
I stood above the waves, and they were small;
I felt the river's drive, saw sky again,
But they were mine, and friends.

Then joy was mine: I steered and pushed midstream,
Not lured by quiet pools where lurks disease;
Calm: for I and the stream, our goals were one at last,
And God was in the stream.

The stream sweeps on irrevocably as I.
What though the raft be crushed or even I?
What of the goal? Lives not the Stream e'en now
As span of source and course and destiny at once?
And I am of the Stream!

—T. E.



The Answers

1. (a) Pe-d'ntry, (b) Cem'nt.
2. Minium, red-lead.
3. The brooms put for signs over the doors of old French taverns.
4. Tripoli.
5. Schumann strained the middle finger of his right hand in practicing the piano, and so gave up his ambition of becoming a virtuoso, and took up composition seriously.
6. Authentic. (Between the key notes, as of a melody; as opposed to being between dominants, i.e., "athwart," from Greek, oblique.)
7. (a) No one. Absalom's "head caught in the branches....." (b) No one. Jonah was swallowed by a "fish," though Christ referred to the latter as a whale.
8. 100 for a cat in the window.
9. To test the powers of the ten new shorthand stenographers in the House of Commons, before allowing them to report members' speeches verbatim to the public.
10. Because the breathing-tubes in the mold were insufficient, and thus being made to hold his breath, the composer scowled.
11. Cylinders of quicksand.
12. Robert Houdin, the celebrated conjurer.
13. James V of Scotland was crowned King of England (James I) and he was the only one.
14. "Whatever you do, make westing."
15. A title deed to a piece of monastery land.
16. Because of the discovery on its banks of the remains of Pithecanthropus Erectus, or Dawn Man.
18. A feast given by the Printers' Guild.
19. ".....the most awefull and artificial....."
20. Krakatoa—August, 1883.
21. In Sussex, near Hastings.
22. Stationery and novelties.

Plan For Boy Scout San Jose Rally

PLANS were made last night at the weekly meeting of the Carmel Boy Scout Troop for the rally which will be held in San Jose next month for troops from Palo Alto, San Jose, Los Gatos, Holister and Gilroy, as well as the Monterey Peninsula. The program of events was read and the scouts were appointed as leaders of the crews for each of the contests. The leaders select their own teams for the entries.

The evens and the captains of the teams are: Fire-by-friction, Alexander Spoehr, String Burning Contest, Jack McPhillips, Knot Tying, Billy Argo, Pup Tent Pitching, Bain Reamer, Scale-the-Wall Contest, Eugene Roheling, First Aid Race, Scott Douglass, Flapjack Contest, John Rockwell, Chopping Contest, Alexander Spoehr Paul Revere Race, Martin Leidig, Semaphore Signalling, Bain Reamer and John Rockwell and Morse Relay, Scott Douglass. The exact date has not yet been decided on by the council, but it will probably take place about the middle of May.

Several Carmel scouts are qualifying for merit badges. The badges will be awarded at the next Court of Honor on May 5, which will be held in Carmel.

John Rockwell will qualify for pioneering and civics, Scott Douglass for first aid and signalling, Eugene Roheing for firemanship, Stanley Bishop for swimming and first aid, Bain Reamer for first aid and scholarship, Martin Leidig for cycling and firemanship, Alexander Spoehr for first aid and firemanship, Charles Grimshaw for first aid and carpentry, Ambrose Love for swimming and life saving and Scout Campbell for signalling and first aid.

SPECIAL TRUSTEES MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Trustees next Monday night, for the purpose of hearing the first reading of Carmel's new fire ordinance.

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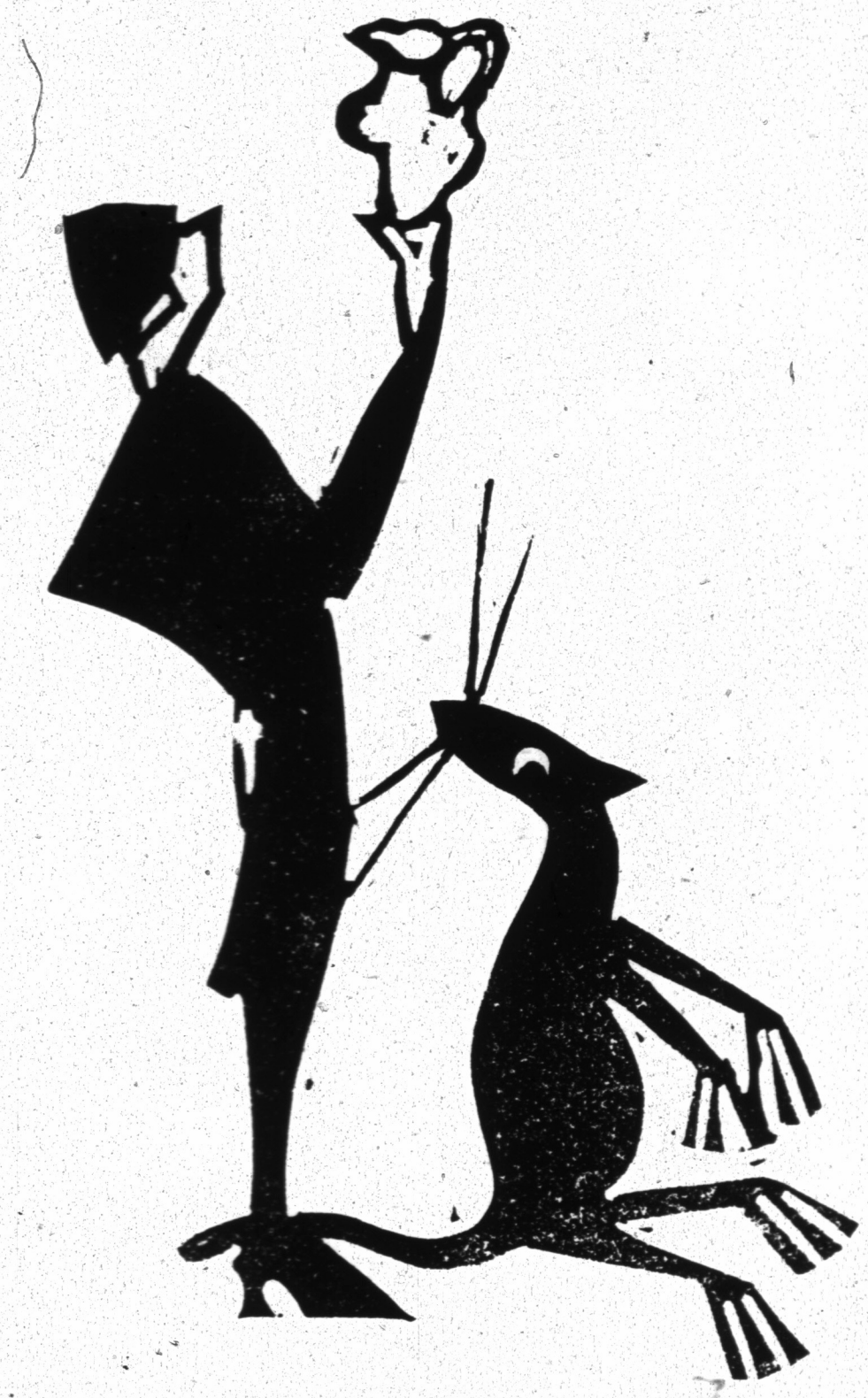

Tourists in town
Gaze
Up and odwn
Gawk as they walk
Displays in each shop
Amaze
They all stop
They talk as they gawk
That vase!
This vahz!
I am Snik
Their oh's and ah's
Just make me sick.

Tree Hunting

By Elinor Smith
Woman's Club Nature Dept.

TREE hunting sounds easy—trees stay put; they don't go slipping through the bushes like game, or song birds one is on the lookout for. But they seem to have an elusive quality all their own; try hunting the Gowan cypress and the Bishop pine in the Del Monte Forest if you want to know.

Going through the wood on the ocean side, you will have glorious views of Point Lobos, black and green against the wonderful foamy white and intense blue of the sea; all the ragged rocky points on both sides of Carmel Bay are intensified in their picturesque beauty by the frame the pines make for them. Among the pines on the ground the gayest new flowers are the painted hosackias,—old rose and deep orange making lovely mats of color on the soft green of the tender young grass. As you climb higher, on the senic drive, toward Monterey, the vivid red tips of the huckleberry take the place of flowers, tho' if the bushes are close by you will see the dainty little bells of pink and which will give place to the little huckleberries so good in pies.

Just as you come to an open space, yielding a glorious view of the open sea, with the brown Bird Rock in the centre of the picture, you will find your Bishop's pines, right below the road; their cones are small, and quite prickly: the leaves or needles are in twos, rather short, and of a grayish green, here, where the soil is so thin over the rocks. As you explore you will see that there is quite a little along a new bridle trail below the road forest of the same color on the steep slope toward the sea.

Now for the Gowan cypress! Having found the pine so easily, you expect to come across the cypress at the next turn, for were you not told that they are quite near the pines? You skirmish along the new trail for some little distance: they are coy and you attend the word of your guide who has "been there"—several years ago, before some of the new trails were made. If you approach the little grove of trees from below they cannot escape you is the verdict. So you take a long, curving swoop down through the woods, past the little blue lake of a reservoir to which distance had lent enchantment as you saw it from above, on outside the Del Monte Forest, and up a maze of little travelled roads leading to a military practice ground. The road ends there and you set gaily forth along a perfectly plain trail beside a fence through the woods. Up and up you go, until you come to a place that looks strangely familiar; still no Gowan cypresses; at a parting of the trail, where a new one follows on the level, you plunge down and down, and find yourself in the midst of a whole forest of dwarfed Bishop pines, but still no cypresses.

The sun is bursting through a great bank of dun colored clouds, hanging just above the blue of the sea; all the forested slope, with its dim ridges and hollows, is bathed in a red-gold haze of sunset light; you wish that you had a camp outfit—especially some food! and could begin your search early in the morning with better success; but reluctantly turn on your upward trail. Up and up you go, and again the scene looks strangely familiar! Isn't that the indentical "wishbone" pine you saw while driving on the scenic road where you first saw the Bishop Pines You hurry ahead of your party—you must know!—About 200feet above you, sure enough, there is the familiar road!—Never mind, it was lots of fun hunting, and there are other days.

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Personal Responsibility

Golden Text: So then each one of us shall give an account of himself. – Romans 14:12.

ANY man, woman, or child who is proud of accomplishment or pleased with Self is glad to accept full responsibility for the same. Quick resentment is felt toward those who would rob us of our rightful rewards. Probably the strongest motive for accomplishment is hope of definite reward and personal appreciation. We like to know that we are appreciated to our full value, at least; and we are glad to have wide publicity given to our goodness and greatness. We can forgive exaggeration of our creditable deeds much more easily than mere mention of any thing discreditable. We love others in proportion to their love for us. We think there is something wrong with those who fail to recognize our merits. There is ample ground for this attitude of mind in Bible texts. "I love them that love me." (Proverbs 8:17). "He that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will love him." (John 14:21).

However, I am not quoting the Bible as sufficient authority for any principle. Though there are plenty of texts like the above, it is easy to find contradictory passages; for example,—"Love your enemies, and pray for them that persecute you that ye may be sons of your Father who is in Heaven; for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust. For if ye love them that love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans the same?" (Matthew 5:44—46). Here we have the principle of evercoming evil with superabundance of good; do not expect appreciation, be not surprised if your good is called evil, treat all alike with kindness and justice. But that is not where the Bible leaves it, for it tells of a terribly vengeful God in this world, Numbers 16: 29—35, Deuteronomy 28:15—68, and punishment in a future hell-fire, Matthew 10:28, 11:20—24, 13:41—42, Luke 16:19—31. Many students reject such passages as entirely unworthy of the God of the universe.

There are many theologians who consider that "The Ten Commandments" were personally written on tables by God (Exodus 32:16), and are as binding upon us as upon those to whom Moses first gave them, and that any disobedience will be visited in wrath upon "the children even to the third and fourth generation." (Exodus 20:5). Jesus said some terribly severe things,—"Whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of the hell of fire." (Matthew 5:22). "And I say unto you, that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgement. For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." (Matthew 12:36—37). This is the principle of unrelenting punishment, and there are hundreds of texts of like nature, inculcating fear rather than inspiring nobility.

The biblical teaching regarding personal responsibility seems very clear in a very few scattered texts, like Galatians 6:7, "For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." But this intelligent perception of the operation of an unchangeable natural law is thoroughly contradicted by many irreconcilable texts regarding its annulment by some method for securing forgiveness of sins. One passage makes us dependent upon getting the good will of one of the disciples of Jesus,—"He breathed on them, and saith unto them, Receive ye the Holy Spirit: whose soever sins ye forgive, they are forgiven unto them; and whose soever sins ye retain they are retained." (John 20:22—23). This is a foundation text of Roman Catholic power over their adherents even unto this day.

Futhermore, the principle of personal responsibility is not complete until the ordinance of baptism has been observed. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." (Mark 16:16). There has always been bitter disagreement between the various sects of Christendom regarding the proper method of administering this sacred and saving ordinance. Some beleive that baptism in infancy is sufficient and that any baby is that far along on the road to salvation if its parents have had it baptized by an ordained minister or priest. Roman Catholics baptize immediately upon birth, and believe that baptism is an ordinance essential to salvation. Others do not believe in any kind of baptism until after conversion and before joining a church. Others believe that immersion under water is absolutely necessary both for joining a church and gaining admission to Heaven. And still others believe that three dippings under water are necessary (Triune baptism) "In the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost." (Matthew 28:19).

The history of Christianity amply demonstrates the impossibility of any agreement of the warring sects as to the most reasonable, or least objectionable, selection from the irreconilable Bible texts regarding personal responsibility. This historical fact is one of the best illustrations of the nature of the principle; that is to say, each person is compelled by the very nature of the situation to decide for himself what is truth and what is error. There is no way of getting full membership in any Christian church without some recognition of personal responsibility, though there is a vast range of difference of opinion about its extent of application. There must be some measure of assent, or taking of vows, before any one will be recognized as a Christian by the established churches. Some of them hold that the vows of children, priests, nuns, and monks are positively irrevocable, no matter how much knowledge is thereafter gained. No possible alteration or obedience to the authority of the church is permitted Roman Catholics, and they consider that the power to forgive sins conferred by Jesus upon his disciples is perpetuated in their priesthood. Belief in this theory does not provide escape from personal responsibility for you are responsible for accepting it and not finding the real truth.

Now consider the points made. We started from a natural and pure instinct of desiring recognition and appreciation of all our good traits and accomplishments and we have ended in a maelstrom of conflicting theories and schemes to avoid or evade personal responsibility for our shortcomings and sins. Religion has degenerated into devices for escaping the consequences for sin while remaining sinners. We like to be held responsible for our acquired abilities and their attainments. We dislike to be held responsible for our bad habits and their natural, logical results. Religion is considered as the biblical method for securing forgiveness and escaping consequences. "Christ died for our sins, according to the Scriptures." (I Corinthians 15:3). "Apart from shedding of bood is no remission." (Hebrews 9:22).

When we wish appreciation for our virtues, we do not find any need for religion; when we wish to escape from the consequences of our sins, we invent the artificial merits of a sacrificial atonement of another life in our stead. Why this entire change in attitude? It is simply this,—We assept full responsibility for our good deeds, but we invent methods and doctrines whereby we hope to escape personal responsibility for our evil deeds. Religions take their rise and acquire their power by pretending to mediate between an angry God and sinful man, and many of their doctrines are simply and solely human and ignorant inventions, including the idea of an angry God who is watching us every minute and making a written record of our words and actions. Now, it is perfectly easy to see that natural, normal, and honorable character is based upon full responsibility for all thoughts and deeds. It is natural, normal, and honorable to desire and accept appreciation for all true, worthy attainments. It is equally natural, normal, and honorable to acept all the consequences for all unworthy thoughts and for all blameworthy, destructive acts. There is no possible way to divide personal responsibility except in religious theory; and that theory is false, misleading, and destructive. The greatest injury done to mankind through the ages has been the teachings of religious methods for evading and avoiding personal responsibility. No longer should the race be deceived about the truth which seriously affects the whole of human life and the formation of honorable character. Any desire to escape the natural, logical results of our own thoughts, words, and deeds is contemptible and dishonorable; furthermore, it is impossible. There is no God who can re-write our

history after we have made it The Jewish and Christian theories of the forgiveness of sins are based upon ignorance of the laws of nature, including human nature.

True religion is based upon the infallibility and unchangeableness of natural law fully as much as science is. The wise love the immutability of law, and the evil-minded instinctively fear it. The specific quality of life contains its own rewards and penalties. The thoughts entertained, the considerations weighed, and the decisions formed in secret, have logical, certain, and profound effects upon human character and destiny. The law of spiritual gravitation cannot be argued out of existence, nor its operation suspended by any religious sacrifce.

As a man thinketh in his heart, that he is. (Proverbs 23:7). We are punished by our sins, not for our sins. We are rewarded or penalised by the natural and inevitable results of thoughts, words, and deeds. This is the Law of Karma, also apprehended as the Law of Sowing and Reaping. Every decision, pursuit, and experience registers cumulative effects until the quality of each soul is fully established. The malignant nature of evil and its pernicious effects are apparent to the wise from observation of others, and they carefully and constantly avoid all destructive personal experiences.

Many persons who have not progressed beyond the stage of always asking "What will give me pleasure?" or, conversely, "How can I avoid unpleasant experiences?" will be surprised when their selfish interest in themselves becomes truly intelligent. As they advance in appreciation of personal values, they will finally reach the discernment of the Law of Karma, and they will ask, demand, implore knowledge sufficient to solve the problem, What is right? and, What is wrong?

The people who have been aroused to the significance and importance of the problem of right and wrong, truth and error, conduct and consequence have searched for a principle by which to regulate their lives. The search has been intense ever since the origin of mind and conscience, so far as we know. All tribes, nations, sects, and families have been divided in opinion as to the nature of conduct and its influence upon personal destiny. Many and varied have been the interpretations of nature, the philosophies of life, the inventions of religious doctrines, and the schemes for propitiating Deity. For the gradual evolution of theories and practices, the records of Anthropology and the history of Ethics, Philosophy, and Religion must be consulted. That ground cannot be covered here.

The majority of people who have finally settled upon a guiding principle have adopted that of "authority." Two kinds of authority have been recognized, an outer and inner. Authority outside the individual has consisted chiefly of revelations, commandments, sacred books, saviours, prophets, priests, and popes who have been accepted as revealing the arbitrary will of a personal God somewhere out in space. Authority within the individual has been called conscience, or the Voice of God, or spiritual guidance revealed within considered above all scientific or psychological analysis. Practically, the problem of right and wrong in conduct has been completely swamped by the stronger desire to propitiate Deity. Sacrifices and atonements to turn aside the wrath of God have obscured the desire to recognize sin and to avoid it. Religions have far more to say about the method of escaping the consequences of sin than about stopping sinning. The institution of the Christian Church is built on the principle that human beings will always be sinners, but belief in Jesus will be accepted as securing admittance into Heaven, location unknown.

Jesus said he would give eternal life to as many as believed in him. According to the New Testament, it was perfectly easy for him to forgive sins, heal all diseases, and raise the dead. It was too easy; such tales belong to mythology. Just consider the condition of the world today and see if the problems of the human race have been solved, or if any scriptural prophecy is likely to be fulfilled of "righteousness covering the earth" or Jesus returning with the holy angels and he and his disciples sitting upon thrones and judging the world. (Matthew 19:28) "And he said unto them, Verily I say, There are some here who shall in no wise taste of death till they see the kingdom of God come with power." (Mark 9:1). There is no way to test the genuine effect or true value of "forgiveness of sins" except by the feeling of contentment the assurance gives to believers. As to the conferring of eternal life, that is beyond all possibility of human thought to conceive, like Eternity, Time, and Space; another authority says that God only hath immortality, (I Timothy 6:16).

A very small minority of people have rejected both kinds of authority, and have come to trust in the unifying Intelligence and Power of the cosmos, that principle or super-personality which has made us intelligent beings in a universal system of law and order. Some have attempted to formulate a system of ethics based upon knowledge of nature, including human nature, and consistent with intellectual and spiritual reason. They have endeavored to understand themselves and their environment, and to discover the constructive principle of conduct which will always secure welfare. Their estimation of values have altered many times; their views of books, authorities, saviours, and God have been transformed from what they were originally. They have departed from the conventional standards and obey a much more strict code of ethics.

Religion is that attitude of mind and quality of soul which assume full personal responsibility for the asquirement of WISDOM.

—HENRY C. THOMPSON

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Wednesday Evenings, 8 to 10 P. M.

Warde Reads 'Romeo'

A READING of "Romeo and Juliet" was given last night by Frederick Warde at Pine Inn, for the benefit of the Forest Theatre production of the play this summer. Warde is a well known Shakespearean actor. During his visit in Carmel of two weeks, he will be the guest of John Jordan. It is reported that Jadviga Noskoviak, who is to play the part of Juliet, will be coached by Warde while he is here. Miss Noskoviak will arrive in Carmel this week.

Warde will give an informal talk on his experiences tonight at the monthly Forum sponsored by the Carmel Woman's Club, at Pine Inn. Perry Newberry will also talk at the Forum.

ANOTHER NEW HOME ADDED TO HATTON FIELDS

William C. Keating, a well known building contractor of Sacramento, is here to erect a home for Mrs. Keating in Hatton Fields. Other home builders for whom ground has been broken in Hatton Fields during the past few days are D. L. Staniford and Gladys Young. Twenty-seven dwellings are now built or building in Hatton Fields.

The largest recent individual buyer in Hatton Fields is Adolph G. E. Hanke, a New York capialist and world traveler. Mr. Hanke purchased upwards of three acres near the temporary baseball grounds of the Abalone league. He plans to build his permanent home there.

NEW BOOKS AT THE GAME COCK LIBRARY

Mortover Grange Affairs.....Fletcher
The Silver Cord.....Chamberlain
Mouls House Mystery.....Charles Barry
The Marriage Bed.....Ernest Pascal
The Longest Shadow.....Jeffery
Portrait of Zelide.....Geoffrey Scott
The Beadle.....Pauline Smith
Children of Divorce.....Owen Johnson
Revolt in the Desert.....T. E. Lawrence
Starling.....Doris Leslie
The Ancient Hunter.....Edwin Granberry
Bevan Yorke.....N. B. Maxwell
Black Abbot.....Edgar Wallace

GROUP TO MEET

The International Relations Group of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Esther Teare. Several papers will be read by members at this time.

SMALL BLAZE

An overturned oil stove was the cause of a small blaze at Curtis' Candy store last Wednesday night. Quick work with a fire extinquisher saved the fire department from any work.

New Land Open at Carmel Highlands

THE CARMEL LAND COMPANY, which put Hatton Fields on the market, announces a new subdivision at Carmel Highlands, to be sold at prices within the reach of any prospective buyer of scenic property on the Monterey Peninsula..

The new subdivision is located close to and above Highlands Inn, and comprises a section which has long attracted lovers of wooded flats and leafy canyons as well as those in quest of an inspiring view.

Old residents know this locality as the thermal belt of the Highlands. It is one of the few spots on the coastline with a far view of the sea which is at the same time well protected from the sea winds.

From warm slopes covered with wild lilac and native shrubbery one may look across Point Lobos and Point Cypress to the blue bluffs of Santa Cruz.

The property offered by the Carmel Land Company has been divided into thirty-nine residence plots, running in area from one-quarter of an acre to more than an acre. All are accessible via the existing Highland roads, which are now being put in condition after the winter rains.

These large plots are priced at from $750 to $5,000, and will be sold on attractive terms.

People who have been entranced with Carmel Highlands but who have felt that it was a rich man's paradise now have their opportunity.

Carmel Land Company

PAUL FLANDERS, President

Office, Ocean avenue CARMEL Telephone 18

Ernest Schweninger, Sales Manager

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